

heavy cannonading on the French front in 1918.

LONDON, Aug. 17.—Warsaw's fate was being decided to-day in a fierce battle on a front nearly 200 miles. A strong Polish counter-attack was developing successfully, according to unofficial advice received here today from points in Poland within sound of the cannonading.

An official communique issued late yesterday said the Poles had driven the Russians back across the River Bug, between Vlodawa and Hrubieszew, and that a successful Polish thrust had been carried out in the direction of Mawa.

An effort by the Russians to encircle Warsaw by breaking through the Polish line at Plotk and then swinging around the city, first marching south and then southeast to join the Red lines on the east side of the capital, was defeated after a bitter battle.

The Bolsheviks made such progress at first that they issued a communique announcing the city was surrounded. Later the tide turned and the Russian attack was smashed. They lost all the ground they had gained and left hundreds of dead and wounded behind.

POLISH CAPITAL NOT SURROUNDED AS REPORTED.

Although the Reds announced they had surrounded the capital, it was evident to-day that this claim was premature and that the Polish Army still has an avenue of retreat to the southwestward should it become necessary to withdraw and give up the city. The Russians were trying desperately to fling a big force over the River Bug northwest of Warsaw to strike southward and close this gap in the circle around the town.

Cavalry, French tanks and a fleet of armored motorboats carrying machine guns were all involved in the great struggle for Warsaw. The cavalry has repeatedly come into contact with the German, bloody hand to hand fighting with severe results. Tanks, mostly light models, are coming over the fields by the scores. In the darkness of the night the Poles have all the better of it. The armored motorboats have done good service wherever the Reds tried to cross the River Bug. Their crossings, coming from both up and down the stream, rendered attempts at gong-tom building almost suicidal.

The American Mission at Posen, where many Polish officials have gone, wired that the Poles were still holding their ground "stubbornly and courageously," and that the lines were swaying back and forth at an average distance of twelve miles from the city. At some places the Russians have thrust a wedge almost into the suburbs, and at other places the Poles have driven soldiers deep into the Red lines by their repeated counter attacks. The line has been so shortened by the Polish withdrawal that the fighting from flank to flank is intensified, the American Mission heard, until it is almost as severe as some of the battling in the World War. Eye witnesses reported to the American Mission that the present fighting made "the previous moves look like opera bouffe warfare." Thousands of Poles, mostly Jews, were swarming around the United States Consulate at Warsaw demanding passports to New York, according to the American Mission's information.

Although great numbers of refugees already had fled from the city, many people remained, and there was an effort to transport "business as usual."

POLES ACCUSED OF OUTRAGES ON JEWS.

A despatch from Minsk, behind the Bolshevik lines, declared the retreating Poles had pillaged and burned nearly every Jewish village through which they passed. There are "plentiful indications of extensive pogroms," the message said. Three hundred thousand homeless people were reported by this despatch to be seeking shelter in the wake of the fighting armies, which left devastation behind them.

The Polish classes of 1835 to 1890 have been called to the colors throughout the nation, according to a despatch from Posen, where many Polish officials have gone. The same message reported that ten Polish soldiers, court-martialed for cowardice, had been executed.

WRANGLER'S ARMY NOW 150,000 MEN AND GROWING FAST

Is Facing 50,000 Reds—Entire Bolshevik Force Estimated at 400,000.

SEBASTOPOL, Aug. 13 (Associated Press).—The military forces of Gen. Wrangel, head of the anti-Bolshevik Government in South Russia, now aggregate about 150,000 men, one-third of whom are high-class troops. Russian officers estimate that the Bolshevik forces arrayed against Gen. Wrangel are at present about 40,000 in number. Their estimates are that the Soviets have some 300,000 troops on the Polish front and 100,000 reserves available elsewhere.

Gen. Wrangel's recognition by France and the announcement that a French diplomat would be sent here immediately caused great rejoicing in the South Russian army, which expects other European Powers to follow the action of the French Government.

Peter Petrov, Wrangel's Minister of War Affairs, returning from Moscow, told the Associated Press correspondent that all South Russia would rally to the General's command.

CHARLES FROHMAN ESTATE AMOUNTED TO ONLY \$17,584

Final Accounting of Administrators Approved—Many Claims Uncollected.

Surrogate Cochran to-day approved the final accounting of Daniel Frohman and Alf Hayman, administrators of the estate left by Charles Frohman, theatrical producer, who lost his life on the Lusitania, May 7, 1915, when the ship was sunk by a German submarine.

Assets of the estate were placed at \$103,282 and claims against it at \$91,698. The administrators relate that on June 25, 1915, by agreement between creditors and next of kin, a corporation known as Charles Frohman, Inc., was formed to preserve assets of the estate.

The corporation, they relate, had a capital stock of \$100,000 in preferred and \$100,000 in common stock. All property of the deceased was turned over to the corporation, and placed under the management of the administrators, Frohman and Hayman.

The protracted stock, the petition states, was distributed among the creditors joining in the agreement, among those receiving it before Alf Hayman, 2904 shares; Elmer & Erlanger, 1,290; Charles J. Rich, 121; William Harris, 383; J. H. Powers, 31; John Drew, 3, and William Leacock, 21.

The common stock was divided equally between the next of kin and Daniel Frohman and Alf Hayman for their services. Of this 1,500 shares went to Alf Hayman and 350 shares each to Daniel, Gustave, Cary, Emma and Elton Frohman, brothers and sisters of the deceased.

In the itemization of claims collected appear \$1,812 from Ethel Barrymore and a claim against Charles B. Dillingham of \$8,726, of which the administrators collected \$46,793.

Debts of the deceased are placed at \$376,760, the heaviest creditor being Alf Hayman, with \$374,000. Billie Burke, Maude Adams, David Belasco, John Drew, William Gillette and Elmer & Erlanger were other creditors.

There is a claim belonging to the estate, filed on June 15, 1916, with the Department of State against the German Government for \$25,000 for the loss of Frohman's life. The administrators say they do not know when this will be settled.

McGRAW'S COUNSEL ASKS IMMEDIATE INQUIRY INTO ROW

(Continued From First Page.)

trate, so that the whole truth may be known.

Asked about Mr. McGraw's actions at the Lamb's Club, Fallon said: "McGraw can do no more than repeat his statement made to Mr. Unger, that he was viciously assaulted by Mr. Boyd. The latter admitted he struck the first blow and resorted to the use of a heavy water bottle which rendered McGraw unconscious. Although Mr. McGraw was not the aggressor in this proceeding, he at no time resorted to the use of any weapon with which to inflict any injury upon Mr. Boyd."

The condition of slain was reported to-day to be unimproved since last night.

Dr. Orson W. Hollis, who took charge of Slavin's case yesterday in the absence of Dr. Lyle on vacation, found his condition grave, he reported to District Attorney Swann, due not to a relapse but to failure of the patient to show improvement.

When McGraw's statement that he had purchased liquor "several quarts" at the Lamb's Club was reported to Shevlin yesterday morning, he sent August Hasenflug, counsel to the chief prohibition enforcement agent, and a deputy to McGraw's home to learn from whom the liquor was bought. It was also Shevlin's purpose to have McGraw brought before the United States Attorney to tell his story.

Assistant District Attorney Unger yesterday submitted to District Attorney Swann the statement obtained from McGraw last Saturday, and in this several important points were revealed. Mr. Unger said McGraw admitted he had been drinking and the "party" had started Saturday night with "home-made hooch" at McGraw's home. This story has been going the rounds of the theatrical district for several days, although none of the men talking would consent to be quoted. McGraw said five men besides himself were in the party.

So is Born to Mrs. Howard Ives. Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Ives upon the birth of a son in their home at Long Island Friday. Mrs. Ives, who was known on the stage as Miss Marie Maxwell, was married to Howard S. Ives, athlete and record holder for long distance running, in 1913, before his sailing for France as a member of the 1916 Olympic team.

Modest Apartment House Where New Millionaire Lives



LANDON WINS HIGH JUMP IN OLYMPIAD, SETS NEW RECORD

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stretch, where the pair were almost 100 yards ahead of Backman of Sweden. Here Guillemot jumped Nurni and paced away in a sprint to a sensational victory.

The first qualifying heat in the 10,000 meter walk was won by Frigorio, of Italy. J. B. Pearman, New York A. C. was second; Parker, Australia, third; Parrot, of Italy, fourth; C. E. J. Gunn, of England, fifth, and Segura, of Belgium, sixth. W. J. Rolker, of the New York A. C. was seventh, being shut out, as only the first six qualify. The winner's time was 47 minutes 6 2/5 seconds.

After the first heat of this event, it was discovered that the course covered was one lap short. The heat will stand, but the time was thrown out.

The second qualifying heat resulted: Hehr, England, first; McMaster, South Africa, second; T. A. Maroney, St. Anselm's A. C., New York, third; William Plant, Morningglade A. C., New York, fourth; Melendez, Spain, fifth; Doyen, Belgium, sixth. The winner's time was 51 minutes, 34 2/5 seconds.

Pat McDonald, the New York cop, took second place in the trials for the shot-put. McDonald was throwing with his hand bandaged as a result of an accident to his little finger while practicing aboard ship on route to Antwerp. His throw was 71-2 centimeters under that of Nicklander, who took first in the trials.

H. D. Liveredge, the navy shot-putter, also qualified for the American H. C. Cane of New York and G. G. Bihlman of San Francisco were eliminated.

The qualifying heat in the shotput resulted: Nicklander, Finland, first, distance, 14.155 meters; P. J. McDonald, New York A. C., second, 14.083 meters; P. J. McDonald, New York A. C., third, 14.035 meters; H. B. Liveredge, United States Navy, fourth, 13.75 meters; Nilsson, Sweden, fifth, 13.735 meters; Janner, Estonia, sixth, 13.60 meters.

America defeated England in fencing with fells today, the Americans won 13-7. The British won the first place in that classification. Each team won eight bouts, but the Americans scored 32 touches against 17 for England.

The finish in the hundred-meter race yesterday was still the subject of dispute to-day. The French have filed a protest over the start also. When the jury took up the protest this afternoon it unanimously voted after consideration to disallow them. The jury announced, however, that Scholz was placed fourth, Alkhan fifth and Marshall, of America, sixth.

BRITISH ATHLETES TO MEET U. S. MEN

Proposal Under Consideration for Special Contests on September 4.

ANTWERP, Aug. 17.—A proposal by English athletes of Oxford and Cambridge Universities to have the Olympic entrants from the United States compete with Great Britain's stars in a dual meet at Queen's Club, London, Sept. 4, is under consideration. It was learned here to-day.

The Americans are reported to have agreed to the plan for the dual meet if it does not interfere with the date set for their sailing, which has not yet been fixed by the Government Transport Service.

Harding Not to See Police Games. Senator Warren G. Harding will be unable to attend the police field day exercises Aug. 21, Police Commissioner Bright was informed to-day in a telegram from Will H. Hays, Republican National Chairman. Gov. Cox has accepted a similar invitation and will speak at the games Aug. 25. Gov. Smith will also be present on the second field day.

\$50,000,000 HEIR TAKES TUBE TO JOB JUST AS ANY CLERK

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his time to making his own plans for spending or employing the \$50,000,000, said this informant. He is not planning homes comforts and all of power for himself, but is still the managing clerk and will be until the Searles will be probated and administration is completed. This may take a year.

Mr. Walker did not lie abed to-day dreaming of how he would spend that fortune. Nor did he decide the humility made the day too oppressive for an heir to \$50,000,000 to work and therefore choose some expensive summer resort of the wealthy. He kept his regular clerical hours and emerged from the subway station attired in his same cream-colored flannel suit which he wore all week, a turndown starched collar with tucked in bow-tie and a straw hat with wide brim. He carried a newspaper containing a story about himself which he may have read.

An Evening World reporter caught step with Mr. Walker and asked him questions regarding his plans, to which the millionaire clerk replied nothing. At the elevator he broke his silence to say, "You are wasting your time." Then he plunged into his office. His office associates declared they knew nothing of his plans, that all they knew was what the newspapers printed.

The Searles will be probated in the Essex County (Mass.) Court in early September.

Lewis E. Delaford, co-executor with Mr. Walker, refused to be interviewed to-day.

It was learned to-day that Walker three months before the will was executed which made him many times a millionaire, had bought a 120-acre farm near Brewster in Putnam County for \$7,700. He had installed a caretaker there and had told his country neighbors that some day he intended to come and make his living among them.

Even when Walker visited the place last Sunday, his neighbors had not identified him as the heir of the Searles estate. The only indication of any increased prosperity which had come to him was that he told them he was looking for a housekeeper who would have the house always ready for him when he visited the farm.

DENIES ILLNESS HASTENED SEARLES IN MAKING WILL

(Special to The Evening World.)

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 17.—Dr. Henry F. Dearborn, of No. 15 Prospect Street, Methuen, with offices at No. 193 Garden Street, Lawrence, to-day denied that Edward F. Searles made his new will on July 24, leaving the bulk of his \$50,000,000 estate to Arthur T. Walker, because his illness had taken a sudden turn for the worse. Dr. Dearborn, who was Mr. Searles' regular attending physician, as well as a witness of the will, also denied that a local physician had been called in hurriedly and that this physician was left a small bequest. Dr. Dearborn said that Mr. Searles had been planning for some time prior to July 24 to draw up a new will.

"I had been visiting Mr. Searles daily," said Dr. Dearborn, "for a month previous to the day on which the will was made. I happened to be making my call and was asked to sign the will as a witness, which I did. I am not a beneficiary and witnessed the will simply as a favor to Mr. Searles, at his request. Mr. Delaford, the New York lawyer, who had drafted the will, was there that day. It simply happened that I called when the paper was ready for signature. Mr. Searles had been ill for some time but his condition was no worse on July 24 than it had been."

The witnesses were Dr. Dearborn, Mr. Delaford, William H. Best of West Newton, a Boston lawyer, and Joseph P. McCarthy of No. 40 West Forty-first Street, New York. Mr. Searles died August 6.

MITTEN RESIGNS FROM TRACTION CO.

Quits the Union of Philadelphia in Fight for Five Cent Fare.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 17.—Thomas E. Mitten, resigned from the directorate of the Union Traction Company, one of the principal subsidiaries of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, of which he was President.

The resignation is the result of the tactics of sympathizers in the Union Traction Company Board with the fact that in the P. R. T. which opposes Mitten's adherence to five-cent fares, in spite of his ability to increase high wages and show a profit at that rate by his system of surface railway management.

Mitten, for the P. R. T., wished to borrow \$5,000,000 secured by certain equipment. The sanction of the Union Traction directors as owner of the subsidiary company which had certain rights to the property used as security were necessary. The Union Board demanded that their concern be secured in turn by all the properties of the P. R. T. Company. Mitten refused to agree to these terms.

RAY CHAPMAN, BASEBALL STAR, KILLED IN GAME



RAY CHAPMAN KILLED BY A PITCHED BALL AT THE POLO GROUNDS

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killed by a pitched ball, will be sent to Cleveland to-morrow.

Carl Mays, the Yankee pitcher, who in the presence of 20,000 fans at the Polo Grounds yesterday pitched the ball that brought death to one of the most popular ballplayers on the diamond, prostrated his young wife and filled with sorrow hundreds of thousands of baseball fans, has been excused of any wrongdoing by the District Attorney.

Mrs. Catherine Chapman, the beautiful young wife of the dead baseball star, arrived from Cleveland this morning. She was accompanied by her brother, Daniel Daly, and her cousin, Miss Jane McMann. Her father and mother will reach here to-night.

Mrs. Chapman was met at the Grand Central depot by the entire Cleveland ball team, led by Manager Tris Speaker and accompanied by the Rev. Father O'Connor, a friend of the Daly family, who was to break the news to the young widow, the bride a only a few months. But she disavowed the truth when she saw all her husband's old team mates lined up, the fellows she knew so well and with whom she had shared many of her husband's happy times.

This Speaker was the first to reach her, and as her eye roved from his to the team, there was a quiver of her lip and a tear dimmed her own eyes. She swayed slightly and was supported by the manager and her sister who came behind her.

"Courage," whispered the priest. "He's dead?" she responded, almost in the same tones, and the silent nodding heads of Ray's old teammates told her the truth. But she was brave. Later on, when the reaction came at the Ansonia Hotel, she wept and was hysterical; but she went through her first ordeal with splendid bravery. The hardy ballplayers around her were as much affected and there wasn't a man among them who wasn't crying or cared who knew it.

Mrs. Chapman doubtless was thinking of how happy she was only yesterday in the contemplation of the future with the popular baseball idol, in the pretty little home in Herlin, Ill., which he had prepared for them both and the little one who is to come.

Carl Mays, whose fast ball yesterday delivered the stroke which ended the life of Chapman, was also bowed with grief. He was accompanied to the District Attorney's office by Manager Speaker of the Clevelanders, Secretary McNichols and a lawyer and by Charles McManus of the Yankees. After he came out of the office he said to the newspaper men:

"It was a straight, fast ball I threw, such as I had delivered hundreds of times and I can't understand how it happened. I followed Chapman into the players' house and he looked up at me, and said: 'It's all right, Carl. Everything will be all right.'"

"I never threw a ball with the intention of hurting any ball player, much less Ray."

Chapman was the first man to bat in the fifth inning. He was leaning over the plate, crouching low. Mays, who has an underhanded delivery, threw a fast ball. Chapman dodged, but the curve struck him on the left side of the head.

cell, but the thousands of spectators had no idea of the seriousness of his injury. He was rushed to the St. Lawrence Hospital in West 164d Street, where it was declared he had suffered a fracture of the skull.

It was only after the game was over that Chapman's team mates knew of the possible fatal nature of the blow. They sat up at their hotel all night waiting news from the hospital.

A small piece of Chapman's skull was removed in a futile effort to save his life. Dr. Horan and Dr. Merrigan made an incision 3 1/2 inches long through the base of the skull on the left side. They found a rupture of the lateral sinus and a quantity of clotted blood.

When Manager Speaker was informed of Chapman's death he collapsed at the telephone. Not a few of the ball players wept for they thought the world of the merry, happy shortstop. Three of the players, Johnston, O'Neill and Graney, were inseparable chums of the dead man, having come on the Cleveland team with him in 1912.

The heart was taken out of the boys by the shock of Chapman's death and all thought of playing to-day was banished from their minds. The game was called off officially this morning.

Raymond Chapman was born in Mc Henry, Ky., Jan. 15, 1891. He had been a member of the Cleveland American League team since Aug. 10, 1912, and was considered one of the best shortstops and most popular players in the game.

Chapman played his first professional baseball in 1905 with Mount Vernon, Ill. In 1910 he went to Springfield, Ill., and from there to Davenport, Ia., in the Three I League. Cleveland first obtained Chapman from Davenport in 1911, and sold him to Toledo in the American Association on option. He was recalled to Cleveland in 1912 and had played in more than 1,000 games in an Indian uniform.

Chapman was one of the fastest men in baseball. On Sept. 27, 1917, Tim Murnane Day, at Boston, he won a loving cup for the fastest time in circling the bases, doing it in fourteen seconds.

In 1917 he broke all major league sacrifice hit records with a total of 67, and also led the American League in sacrifices in the following two years.

He was married last year to Catherine Daly of Cleveland, daughter of M. B. Daly, President of the East Ohio Gas Company.

AMATEUR PLAYER KILLED BY INJURY LIKE CHAPMAN'S

Carl Jager, Hit by Pitched Ball in Michigan Game, Succumbs to Concussion of Brain.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Aug. 17.—Carl Jager, amateur ballplayer of Plainwell, Mich., died in a hospital here this morning of injuries received in a game Sunday.

He was hit on the head by a thrown ball and concussion of the brain resulted.

Ban Johnson Pays High Tribute to Chapman's Character.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Ban Johnson, President of the American League, issued a statement here to-day in appreciation of the baseball career of Ray Chapman. Cleveland shortstop. He spoke of Chapman's splendid character and said his tragic death would be deplored by his comrades in the profession and the many thousands who have been thrilled by his brilliant performance on the field.

LEVY CAN'T GET OUT ON BAIL.

Reasonable Doubt Denied Robber Wife Testified Against.

Justice McGoldrick to-day denied a certificate of reasonable doubt for Joseph Levy, serving from eight to twenty years at Sing Sing for first degree robbery, against whom his wife was the principal witness. Mrs. Ethel Levy testified she had seen her husband and a pal divide the "score" obtained by holding up an East Side clubhouse.

SUNDAY BASEBALL TO GO ON.

TRENTON, Aug. 17.—The application of residents of Gloucester County to restrain Mayor Waters of National Park and the National Park Athletic Association from permitting Sunday baseball was dismissed by Vice Chancellor Buchanan here to-day for lack of prosecution. The original charges accused the Mayor and the police force of protecting Sunday baseball.

U. S. TO RECOGNIZE MEXICO IF LATTER AGREES TO TERMS

These Are: Respect American Lives; Indemnities; Cancel Carranza Decrees.

(Associated Press.)

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 17. PRESIDENT WILSON is ready to recognize the present Mexican Government if the latter agrees with the terms set forth in a proposal from Secretary of State Coby on this subject, according to a message sent to President de la Huerta from Fernando Calderon, Mexican High Commissioner to the United States, now in the American capital, says the Excelsior to-day.

Secretary Coby's proposition, according to the newspaper, was: "First—That North American lives and property be respected."

"Second—That indemnities be paid foreigners who suffered during the revolution."

"Third—That the Carranza decrees which are found to be contradictory be derogated."

IMMIGRATION HERE TO BE REORGANIZED

Announcement Made in Washington That Steps Are Being Taken for Better Service.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The Immigration Bureau in New York is to be reorganized. It was announced here to-day. The first steps were taken by Assistant Secretary Post on July 21, when Commissioner General of Immigration Caminetti was shown of the authority which he had exercised some time past of making recommendations in appeal and warrant cases passing through his hands.

Commissioner of Immigration Wallis, of Ellis Island, was here to-day to confer with Mr. Post relative to the readjustment of conditions at the port of New York.

BUSES STILL CHARGE 10 CENTS IN QUEENS

Settlement of Traction Strike Hinges Upon P. S. C. Decision on Fare Boosts.

Receivers of the Manhattan & Queens Traction Corporation, General Manager W. B. Duncan and the striking employees of the company said to-day that they were all waiting for the next move to be made by the Public Service Commission. An application is before the commission for a raise in fares.

If the increase is granted the receivers have promised to raise the wages of the employees. Duncan said he could not run his cars without men and was making no effort to run the cars. He declared that he would not put new men on the cars, and did not care to take the responsibility for accidents.

The men said they would not accept anything less than the pay they had demanded when they went out. The municipal buses were carrying more passengers than usual to-day, and charging 10 cents fare instead of five.

"S. MANDALAY"

Three Trips Daily DOWN THE Atlantic Highlands RAY TO Leaving Battery Park 9:20 A. M., 1:30 and 5 P. M.

Dancing Contest

Monday Evening Trip, Aug. 23 Prize of a Silver Cup to the Winner. COOL DANCING, MUSIC, REFRESHMENTS. Each Way 50c. Phone 7200-0004

GRANDALL'S BABY CARRIAGES Deal Direct with Mr. Grandall. The oldest factory in Mass. makes 75-80 per cent. High class baby carriages. In all parts of the world. 593 THIRD AVENUE, New York City. Phone 2538 Murray Hill.

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CHOCOLATE NUT CARAMELS — Wrapped. These are the finest tasting confections and are delicious. Each can contains 100 pieces. 34c. CHOCOLATE COVERED ALMONDS — The finest and most popular nut used in candy craft in its fullest perfection, crisp and sweet. Covered in delicate shells of rich sugar cream. Vanilla flavored. A treat for every lover of the nut. 49c. FOUNDED 1890

CANNEY PENNY A POUND PROFIT

Our Big Daily Special

For To-Morrow, Wednesday, August 18th

CHOCOLATE NUT CARAMELS — Wrapped. These are the finest tasting confections and are delicious. Each can contains 100 pieces. 34c. CHOCOLATE COVERED ALMONDS — The finest and most popular nut used in candy craft in its fullest perfection, crisp and sweet. Covered in delicate shells of rich sugar cream. Vanilla flavored. A treat for every lover of the nut. 49c. FOUNDED 1890

Tuesday Attractions

VANILLA CREAMED ALMONDS — The finest and most popular nut used in candy craft in its fullest perfection, crisp and sweet. Covered in delicate shells of rich sugar cream. Vanilla flavored. A treat for every lover of the nut. 49c. FOUNDED 1890

For exact location see telephone directory. The specified night includes the container.